

# THE WASHINGTON TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

## Velvet Crowns With Gauze Brim, Popular Millinery Fashion For Lady Dainty

Exquisitely Woven Organdie in Delicate Tints Is Material de Luxe For Summer Frocks and Blouses—Woolen Hosiery For Sport Wear the Proper Things.

By MARGARET MASON.

There's nothing secretive in fashion. That's really quite plain to be seen. She now is so very transparent. She's even exposing her hair. In hats that are made of illusion. For frocks of the same she is keen. In lingerie blouses and mantles. All made of illusion she's seen. And so in paradox manner. Results of all chance are bereft. Because she's so wrapped in illusion. No illusions about her are left.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Hats won't cover a multitude of sins in the hair-dressing line any more. You've got to have a good "do" on your hair now days, because the very smartest chapeaux can easily be seen through. There are two popular forms of the transparent hats—the one a simple straight flat brim composed of two layers of maline stretched smooth over the wire frame—the other has the brim composed of a with floppy ruffle of the maline, double thickness with occasional wires radiating from the crown to keep the ruffle from going altogether. While transparent crowns of the same maline are still very good, the latest effect is to have a velvet crown in the midst of the transparent crown. The open face hats are most stunning in all black with a single yellow or pink rose as the only adornment, but all-white hats or delicate pink and blue are also most fetching with sheer summer frocks and most summer frocks are all of that, let me tell you.

### Organdie For Blouses.

Organdie so thin and exquisite of weave and texture that Queen Mab herself might well be pleased to don it as the material de luxe for summer frocks and blouses. In all delicate tints, either plain or with Pompadour, garlands, it is the quintessence of feminine loveliness. The all-white or delicate pink and blue are also most fetching for lingerie gowns and blouses particularly, as by a new triumph of the weavers' art it now washes

like a dream and rises as beautiful and supreme from the wash as Venus from the wave. For the wide Quaker collars and cuffs, the many quaint fichus and kerchiefs, the now adorn the Victoriano toilettes, organdie has no adequate rival. It has only one defect. It is so very, very sheer that it leaves absolutely nothing to the imagination. This is a defect, however, that pertains to but certain cases.

These organdie blouses doubtless rely on their revealing powers for sufficient charm, for they almost altogether eschew lace or other embellishment, and save for a few tiny handkerchiefs or embroidery are strictly plain and tailor made.

### Wear Woolen Hosiery.

Of course, stockings have to put their foot in it and get in the non-concealing class also by dropping a stitch or two in the most nonchalant manner with openwork clocks and openwork stripes and other openwork motifs too numerous to enumerate. As it is only natural for stockings to go to extremes since that's what they are made for, the swift transition from these openwork effects for dress and dance occasions to cashmere and all-wool creations for sport wear is not to be wondered at.

Rather than wear woolen hosiery, my lady ainty yesterday would rather have suffered a thousand ills, but today she suffers them in the face of the multitude on the links, the tennis court, or at the steering wheel. They come in all the bright plain colors or white and colored stripes and checks. The black-and-white p.n. check models are, perhaps, the most popular to match up with herd's plaid. Can it be that she will jump as nimbly from her chiffon chemise into woolen lingerie?

## Here's An Evening Gown Made Along Simple and Effective Lines

Rose Messaline and Black Velvet Arranged With Simplicity by French Designer Affords Welcome Relief From Elaborate Modes.

Sleeveless Basque of Long, Straight Lines, Trimmed With Jet is Relieved by Broad Velvet Sash Tied in Loose Knot.



"WHY don't more women have things like that instead of those ruffy duffy things they've been wearing this summer?" inquired one man enthusiastically when he saw this evening gown by Lamagne, of Paris. Indeed, its extreme simplicity would be a welcome relief to the woman who wants something different from the elaborate modes of the early summer.

Rose messaline, black velvet and a few bits of jet are the principal ingredients of the costume. The black velvet basque is comfortably sleeveless and made with emphasis on long, straight lines. Broad sash ends of the velvet are tied in a loose knot at the left side of the front. Jet affords the only trimming, and even this is sparingly used in clasp over the shoulders and seven large buttons down the front of the basque. A tiny chemise of tulle relieves the severity of the black velvet at the neck.

The skirt has no trimming whatsoever, yet the broad pleats of the rose messaline are sufficient to complete the effect of the costume. It is quite short for comfort in dancing. Black satin slippers with narrow velvet lacing and rose-colored hose were selected to accompany this gown. For theater and dinner wear, a black straw picture hat lined with rose and trimmed with huge crushed roses may complete the costume.

## Three Minute Journeys

By TEMPLE MANNING.

In the strange little island of Corsica, famed alike for its relentless feuds and as the birthplace of Napoleon, the traveler finds many strange customs. But there is one custom that does not seem strange, novel as it may be to him, the use of public ovens.

Perhaps the reason why a traveler does not feel puzzled at the use of the communal oven is because it has its reason for being, in his mind at least, in the poverty of the people. When the huts are unequipped with the very simplest conveniences of life it cannot puzzle him that an oven for baking is also omitted.

The very first time I came upon a village oven in the heart of the little collection of huts, I saw a picturesque track that served for a street. I knew what it was, even though I had never seen one before. The oven door was blackened by smoke, and soot from the chimney holes lay thick upon the sides. It proclaimed itself for what it was. No one who saw it could possibly mistake the purpose for which it was used.

A square structure of large stones, this village oven and the score of other ovens I saw during my stay in Corsica, in the little hamlets, was set in the most convenient spot. The lower part was solid and the upper was the oven. A small hole in either side and at the back allowed the smoke to escape. A projecting roof of stone built over the oven served as a shelter to the baker.

When a village housewife wishes to cook anything she collects or buys a bundle of firewood and proceeds to the oven. Lighting her fire, she waits until it has burned itself down, and then she brushes the embers aside until the stone is clean. On these hot stones she places the bread or other articles, brushing the ashes into the doorway.

While waiting for her food to cook she discusses local news and scandal with her friends. Sometimes the village oven is not free to all; often it is the property of a private individual, who makes his living by renting it out. This much the same way our forefathers used to draw their grain to market to have it ground at the private mill in flour. In this case the private owner, like the old-time mill owner, furnishes everything and makes a charge for the use of his oven of about one-tenth of the value of the food that is cooked.

Without the communal oven in Corsica, the village housewife would not know how to cook her daily meals. Certainly without it she would miss all the delectable gossip that she now enjoys while she bakes.

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## Hanging Verdure For the Home

The Hanging Gardens of Babylon may have been one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, but any wonder at all. The effect of hanging verdant plants may be attained by the use of nothing more than baskets of wire, moss, and some flower seeds. The basket is first bedded with moss and earth, then the plants are planted in such a way that the growth will cover the basket on the under side as well as on the top.

Among the plants that thrive best under these conditions are horseradish, which grows with a feathery effect that is delightful; various hardy vines, such as balsam and Wandering Jew, and Boston ferns.

The basket must be hung in such a place that the breeze will not dry it out quickly, or the ferns or other moisture-loving plants will not thrive. It is also well to keep it away from the sun.

## Beverages for Hot Days

There Are Many Times When Refreshing, Cool Drink is Needed in Home.

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

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"SOMETHING to drink" seems to be the universal summer slogan. We may quench our thirst at drugstore or "ice cream parlor," but there are many times when a refreshing cool beverage is needed in the home.

Lemonade, grape juice, these are the staples, but frequently something a little out of the ordinary, a trifle more elaborate, is desired. Either as an afternoon refreshment to the casual guest, or a welcome to the after-dinner caller, the summer beverage has a definite place.

The right lemon squeezer, ice-chipper, milk shaker and tall glasses are essential. A package of the strained used at fountains can just as easily be part of the home outfit. Paper doilies will make the service more attractive, and candied and canned fruits of various kinds assist in garnishing.

### Tea Most Common.

Iced tea is perhaps the most common beverage, and how often poorly made! Not all tea which has a delicate flavor or tastes good hot is satisfactory when served cold. Indeed, some India teas look turbid when cool and decidedly unattractive. Fresh boiling water should be poured on the tea leaves, allowed to steep only a few minutes, and poured off. Into this warm liquid should be stirred enough sugar to give a moderate sweetness. It will taste less sugary if a like amount is dissolved in the hot rather than the cold beverage. Then the additional amount of water can be added later and glasses garnished with rings of orange, lemon, whole cherries, or even mint.

A mint punch is often appropriate, and can be made as follows: The leaves from twelve stalks of mint, rub to a paste, and add a glass of cold water. Add one pound of sugar, boil five minutes, and strain through cheesecloth. When cold, add the juice of six lemons. At serving time turn this into a large bowl or pitcher with ice and add enough apricots to make palatable.

How Iced Cocoa Is Made. Iced cocoa, while containing more food nutriment, is often refreshing. Put two heaping teaspoons of cocoa into a double boiler, add gradually one-half pint of boiling water. Cook and stir.

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## Pain Not Always Present Even In Grave Disorders, And Has Compensations

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

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PAIN has its compensations, as well as its alleviations. It may be violent and frequent, but is seldom both. It is not commonly both torturing and long continued. Pain has within it knowledge, strength and the power to shed a general satisfaction over intervals of ease. No enjoyment can equal, certainly not surpass, this. Pleasure is often a fleeting visitant; but pain, when it clings cruelly to you even for an instant, seems gnawing on your vitals. When relief comes the very pause is vibrant pleasure.

There is no string attuned to mirth but has its chord in pain. Nevertheless there are, unluckily, many malignant maladies unassociated with pain at all. Obviously, ailments without pains are crossroads without signposts, the places of danger without red signals.

Painful Minor Disorders. On the other hand, just as the most sincere laughter is fraught with some pain, so the most trivial physical disorders may exhibit the utmost extremity of racking, piercing agony.

Bright's disease and the worst of Bright's disease are unaccompanied by malaise or discomfort, whereas so trivial an experience as scrubbing the floor, bending over a desk, or a table, constipation or a mild infection of "cold" may bestow upon your back the excruciating martyrdom of a toad under a harrow. Likewise several true heat disorders of maximum grade have no pain as symptoms. The mildest and least serious ailments of the stomach and liver, however, pervade the anatomy with twinges, aches and smartings. You rush to a doctor convinced that you are breaking on a wheel; that you have "heart disease."

### Symptom Removers Bad.

Furthermore, you may have a pain in one place with the true cause far away. Witness only the headache of intestinal disturbances and fevers. Recall the wrongly mislabeled "growing pains of the legs" actually due to bone disease of the marrow or hip joint. Of course there are no such things as "growing pains" or every child would have them; even your hair and fingers nails would cause them.

It may be gathered from these facts that to take a pill, potion, powder or some "all-healing treatment" to dampen

## Answers to Health Questions

L. T. F.—Q. Will you please give me a remedy for dandruff and an itching scalp.

A.—Massage into the scalp twice a day, resorcin, 5 grains; balsam peru, 3 grains; cocoa butter, 3 grains; sulphur, 5 grains; transparent vaseline, 1 ounce.

Patently Waiting—Q. When I place my fingers to the left ear I cannot hear a thing from the left, but whereas if I put it up to the right ear, I can hear very well. What shall I do for this trouble?

A.—There is some defect in your hearing. Go to the ear department of the nearest hospital and have the ears thoroughly examined.

Dr. Hirschberg will answer questions for readers of The Times on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirschberg, care this office.

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## Care Keeps Teeth Pretty

Possible to Improve Their Appearance, No Matter How Dark Their Color or Irregular Their Form.

By LUCREZIA BORI.

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FORTUNE included you among the favored few if she endowed you with perfect teeth, and you should be eternally grateful. You possess a feature of beauty which cannot be obtained by your less favored sisters, though they spend a lifetime in treatments. It is possible, however, greatly to improve the appearance of one's teeth, no matter how dark their color or irregular their form. If the teeth are strong and healthy looking we can sometimes overlook the fact that they are yellow.

### Ways to Whiten Teeth.

The one way to insure the possession of good teeth is to give them constant care. This means more than brushing and cleaning, for the tooth structure itself frequently requires nourishment, and a visit to the dentist is necessary to determine exactly what is needed.

The gums also must be kept in a healthy condition, and when they are tender and bled after brushing they should be treated with a lotion which will harden them. Such a lotion is made of myrrh, diluted with water when used. If you prefer a remedy in powdered form mix together:

Powdered borax ..... 1/4 ounce  
Powdered chalk ..... 1/4 ounce  
Precipitated chalk ..... 1/4 ounce  
Powdered myrrh ..... 1/4 ounce

When the teeth are discolored a strong bleaching powder should be used, but not oftener than once in two weeks. This contains:

Pumice stone (impalpable powder) ..... 1/4 ounce  
Bicarbonate of soda ..... 1/4 ounce  
Powdered talc ..... 1/4 ounce  
Oil of lavender ..... 3 drops

Work the powder into the oil, lifting many times, so that it is as fine as possible.

### Never Bite Thread.

If you notice that the gums are receding, leaving the upper part of the teeth exposed, consult a dentist at once. A remedy that may help to relieve this condition consists of: Six drops each of oils of aniseed and mint, and four drops of oil of neroli. Strain after mixing, and apply the lotion several times a day, rubbing it well into the gums.

Cleansing the teeth with equal parts of salt and bicarbonate of soda is excellent, for the salt contains iodine and the soda counteracts the acidity which is deleterious to enamel.

Women are constantly harming the enamel of their teeth by biting threads. Practically every person knows that this is injurious, yet they continue the practice. If you understand a little about tooth structure you can readily see why enamel cracks so easily. Each tooth is a mass of sensitive pulp with a sensitive nerve, which is covered by a far more brittle than enamel. This is far more brittle than enamel. This is far more brittle than enamel. This is far more brittle than enamel.

After eating always rinse the mouth with soda or lime water. The former is the better.

The ideal way to cleanse the teeth is to first use dental floss then thoroughly brush them, and finally rinse the mouth with soda water.

## ADVICE TO GIRLS

By Annie Laurie

My Dear Annie Laurie: I have been going with a young man for the past year. During that time he has shown a tendency to be very jealous. Before going with him I was a very popular girl, but since he has shown his jealousy on several occasions my other boy friends have not asked to make any engagements with me. Personally, I would rather go with more than one, as I am but nineteen years old, and do not feel that I am old enough to become engaged. My reason for writing to you is that I do not know just how to "break off" with the boy. He appears to think a great deal of me, and I am afraid he would take it very hard.

X. Y. Z.

Why is it that most men seem to think that a girl who accepts their attentions binds herself to refuse to notice any other men? Surely it is most unjust, yet it is a common complaint that I notice in the letters of a number of girls who write to me.

Tell the man—or write it to him if you don't care to say it—that you believe he misunderstands your attitude in the matter. He may suppose that you consider yourself engaged to him, and that he is behaving right in interfering when you show an interest in other men. Perhaps he hasn't thought of it from your point of view before.

You are exactly right in wishing to be friends with a number instead of

dropping them all for this one. I also heartily approve of your feeling that nineteen is rather young for marriage. Girls are marrying much later now than in the last decade, and it is surely more sensible to wait until a comfortable home is fairly certain than to marry a youngster earning his first salary.

Dear Annie Laurie: The other evening a crowd of girls and boys went on a moonlight excursion. The boys sat with their arms around the backs of the girls' chairs nearly all of the evening. Now, Miss Laurie, do you think there was any harm in that, and should we ever allow it again?

FLORENCE.

Some people seem to think that a moonlight excursion offers them an excuse to allow things they would never think of under other circumstances. You girls are really fortunate that the boys behaved as well as they did—which isn't much of a compliment for them.

Next time you should not allow them to sit with their arms around the backs of the girls, but "the sentiment's the same, my dear." If you could hear the way boys talk about girls that do allow such familiarity you will be glad to think that you are not one of them.

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her care, this office.

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